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WE FIGHT THE BATTLE OF THE PLAIN PEOPLE

VOL. XXXVIII No. 9

GOOD BASED ON ILL ON THE VALUE OF SERVICES CHEAP STEEL RAILS THE BRITISH IN INDIA NATIONAL IDEALS CRISP COMMENTARY

The Prince of Monaco has devoted years of his life and much money to the study of oceanography. He has taken many deep-sea soundings and has also made meteorological researches in the higher atmosphere. He has created a museum at Monaco which illustrates the importance of the vast subject and his work has been highly commended by scientific bodies.

The Prince is the ruler of Monaco and in his territory is situated the celebrated Monte Carlo casino with its world famous gambling rooms. The fortune of the Prince is based on the revenues derived from the gambling instinct of man scientifically exploited. The system employed at Monte Carlo is such that the bank is bound to win in the vast majority of cases. The rich who have been made poor, the poor who have lost their little all, the gambling wrecks and the suicides all tell the same story of humanity sacrificed to build up the fortune of the prince.

The scientific work of the prince of Monaco is good and for the interest of the public. His gambling hell is bad and has ruined many men. In the summing up of his career it may be said that his good work was founded on an evil fortune and in his life work was for evil rather than for good.

THE SCHOOLS OF FRANCE

Clemenceau, premier of France, is ousting many female teachers in the schools and is replacing them with men. This has nothing to do with the socialistic doctrine that women should not be allowed to usurp men's positions. Clemenceau rather is fighting the socialists in their influence over the schools.

Just as we have a separate school question in Canada, so the French republic had a religious school question a few years ago. Priests and nuns were at the head of many educational institutions and they taught many royalist, anti-republican and Roman Catholic religious views of life. The authorities acted vigorously and expelled many of the religious teaching orders and handed the teaching of the young over to lay teachers.

The authorities have found that by this action they jumped from the frying pan into the fire; for many of the lay teachers, especially among the women, are straight socialists and have been inculcating their views in the minds of the pupils. They have been getting the parents to subscribe for "Humanite" and "La Guerre Sociale," and other French socialist papers. From the activities of these teachers France is rapidly becoming permeated with socialistic doctrines. Clemenceau, therefore, is acting with characteristic energy and is ousting the socialist teachers in the same manner that he ousted the religious teachers.

PENNY CABLES

Sir Henniker Heaton is endeavoring to bring about a two-cent cable rate. The charge between England and America is now twenty-four cents and Sir Henniker wants to reduce the price to one-twelfth of the amount.

Sir Henniker pertinently asks whether electricity was given to us for the benefit of a small body of shareholders or for the benefit of humanity at large.

Sir Henniker's scheme may appear to be utopian but his ideas in the past have proved successful. He has been the father, first of British and then of Imperial penny postage. His ideas and plans for the reduction of postal rates were regarded as chimerical when first broached. His ideas with regard to penny cable service are now being treated with great respect.

The proprietors of the cable companies are alone objecting. They see in the innovation a loss of dividends. This will be a sad loss for them but a pleasant prospect for those who use the cables.

If Sir Henniker is spared for a few years we may expect to see his present campaign completed and crowned with success to the benefit of the people and to the strengthening of the ties of imperial unity.

Try a want ad. in THE OBSERVER. It will fill your want every time.

A celebrated doctor in a recent interview declared that no stated sum could be set down as the correct fee for the physician as the services of a doctor, dealing as they do with the saving of human life, were not measurable in the terms of mere money. They were, in fact, invaluable.

We frequently hear the value of various services set forth in glowing language by those who render them and the services are always set forth as beyond compute. Thus the farmer, who tills the soil and produces the necessities of life, considers his services to be invaluable. Upon his labors depends the production of the necessities of life and without him man would starve. The railroad owners who transport the products of the farm to the gigantic cities can also claim that without the use of their properties a great number of city dwellers would starve. The railway employees can also say that their work is necessary for the carrying of food to the cities and their services are also invaluable. The builder of houses can also claim to render an invaluable service to humanity as he builds houses which are necessary to protect humanity from the cold and from death by freezing.

All services are more or less necessary to humanity but frequently those services which are less necessary receive more financial remuneration than those services which are more necessary.

THE REWARDING OF DOCTORS

The doctor quoted above was looking at the question of the fee for medical attendance, not from the viewpoint of the patient, but from that of the doctor. He was laying down the basic principle of charging what the traffic would bear. In professional life at present there are no stated fees for services and the doctor or lawyer can charge as much as he pleases. This principle is bad and works injustices as the rich may employ the best doctors for small ailments and the poor will have to put up with the most unskilled surgeons for serious illnesses. The hospitals are a partial remedy for this state of affairs but hospitals do not get at the root of the matter.

We do not allow railroads to charge all the traffic will bear and we should not allow doctors to charge excessive fees for attending the rich at the expense of their attendance upon the poor.

The Chinese pay their doctors while they are well and cease to pay the doctors as soon as they fall ill. The code of Hammarabi, who founded the first Babylonian kingdom some two thousand years before Christ, fixed certain definite fees for certain definite operations. Thus if the doctor operated for tumor over the eye and was successful he received ten shekels. If, however, the patient died the doctor had his hands cut off.

The tendency of the modern thought is that doctors should be made state servants at a fixed salary, to attend the bed-sides of the rich and poor alike in their illnesses.

Suffragettes in W. C. T. U.

At the close of the afternoon session of the Ontario W. C. T. U., at Barrie on Wednesday last, the following resolution was unanimously passed with an impressive spectacular demonstration:

Resolved, that we as patriotic Christian women, realizing the importance of the ballot for our sex do hereby promise to exercise our own franchise powers on all occasions where possible, and to encourage other women to do likewise, so that the election of the best men in municipal and other contests may be secured and the liquor curse banished from our homes.

As the resolution was presented ladies representing every country where suffrage had made progress marched to the platform carrying the national flag of the people they voiced they read a statement of the rights that had been gained for women in public life.

Don't lay away the things you don't need. Sell 'em. Put a little ad. in THE OBSERVER. Somebody else wants them.

The Dominion Iron and Steel Company recently sold 9,000 tons of steel rails to an Indian railroad at a price considerably lower than the price charged to Canadian railroads. Every since this fact has become known a discussion has been going on in the press as to the economic morality of such an act. As far as the Company is concerned the maxim guiding their conduct evidently is "we sell our goods at whatever price we can get."

The question is one for the Canadian public to seriously consider. Steel rails are highly protected and the people of Canada pay a bonus to the Company for the manufacture of the steel itself. The rails are sold to the Canadian railroads at high prices and the railroads, to pay the high cost of the rails, have to charge high prices for freight and passenger service. The Dominion Iron and Steel Company thus makes a good thing out of the Canadian public and the Canadians if there is any reduction to be made in the price of steel rails should assuredly get the benefit.

From the point of view of the Indians the time will soon come when the importation of cheap rails will be considered as detrimental to home industries. India, one day, will be producing steel rails and the importation of rails below cost will disorganize the Indian steel trade. When the day comes India will enact an anti-dumping clause and discussions like the present will become impossible.

Westward Ho!

The November number of this Magazine presents that variety of subjects which makes its contents so piquant. The fiction ranges over nearly all the themes with which it is ever interestedly concerned; and the style of the contributions is of the most commendable order.

The explanation of John Reedham is a serial story by Annie S. Swan which notwithstanding its sadness and sorrow, is fraught with rapt interest; and each new transition of it is more and more thrilling until its final culmination. Patrick Vaux gives another of his rapid sketches of the arts and intrigues of war, under the title "Where the Eagle Flies Seaward," and the prowess of those who ride the main is illumined by the peridy which the author shows often to exist among recreants there. "She Tested Him" forms the subject of a variegated domestic story by Mrs. J. H. Skinner; "Fox and Hound," by L. Harward; and "A Guilty Conscience," by H. A. Black. All of these are high in their class and sure to be appreciated.

The number is particularly strong in articles. Bonnycastle Dale is fresh as usual in his description "Following game with camera, rod and gun." Captain G. Godson Godson takes us on a tour in an automobile through the Transvaal, the Free State and Cape Colony; and his fine photographs enhance the value and interest of his descriptions. Under the head of "Potential Canada" there are three articles: one on "High River, Alberta," another on "Summerland, B. C.," another on "Calgary, Alta.," and another on "The Nechaco Valley." All these are intensely interesting as exemplifications of Potential Canada. The whole number is, in fact, essentially Canadian in the higher sense of an enlarged horizon.

The Family Tree

"Young man," said the farmer, "I must say you've done a heap o' talkin' about yer family tree. Anybody would think you owned a whole timber yard. Come out into the lane a minute."

The youth in golf clothes accompanied him.

Pausing by a weeping willow. The farmer said:

"I want you to take particular notice of that tree."

"What for?"

"That's our family tree. That's what has heightened our ideals and stimulated our energies. That has furnished switches for four or five generations of us."

India presents at present a continuous interest for the student of history. The country is rife with new ideas and ideals. The Indians are no longer content with the old order of things. There is a continual agitation for a new form of government wherein the native will be predominant.

The British in India have changed their methods. Formerly, before the government had become systemized, the British Commissioner in the outlying districts was a small autocrat. His word went with the natives, for his orders were backed up by the British solüery. Up to the present, the Eastern nations have been ruled autocratically and the Indians, sharing in the ideals of the East, were contented and happy under the autocratic local rule of the Britisher in command of his district who ruled with a more or less even handed justice.

The system of the English, however, has become crystalized and bureaucratized. With the coming of the telegraph and the railroad the central authority at Calcutta or Simla could keep in touch with all portions of the empire and be the directing force. The result has been that the subordinate commanders no longer act independently but live at the end of a telegraph wire and act only in accordance with the messages that come from head quarters.

The British system has departed from the personal ideals of the East. The British officials live amid official files and spend their time to a great extent writing official reports. They no longer go about the country handing out decisions based upon a rough common sense justice. The Indians, therefore, have ceased to look to the officials for ready justice. The bureaucratized system of Indian government is breeding discontent in the heart of the natives. This discontent, combined with the new ideas of popular government which are spreading in the East, makes a condition of affairs hard for the British officials to grapple with.

REELFOOT LAKE

Reelfoot Lake, in Tennessee, has been the location of night riding troubles. Captain Rankin has been lynched and Governor Patterson has offered ten thousand dollars reward for the capture of the guilty night raiders.

Tennessee is a wild place and justice is apt to be rough. It appears that Reelfoot Lake, a lake thirty-five miles long and by six wide, until a few years ago was a free body of water and any person who so desired could fish in its waters. A few years ago Captain Rankin induced the state legislature to give him a monopoly of the fishing rights of the lake. He thereupon built a dock and exacted tribute from all who fished in the lake. The fishermen became provoked and as a result Captain Rankin departed this life in the usual manner of the undesirable citizens of the South.

Had Captain Rankin been an ordinary citizen nothing would have been thought of the matter. A negro was lynched two years ago and the incident passed unnoted. A Methodist Minister was assassinated in a neighboring county and Governor Patterson pardoned the assassin. The highest reward ever offered before in Tennessee for the apprehension of a murderer was two hundred dollars.

This Captain Rankin, however, appears to have been a particular favorite of the government of Tennessee. Hence the ten thousand dollar reward, and the great activity on the part of the state officials.

It has been heralded to the world that Tennessee is awaking to her duties with regard to the protection of life. We doubt if this be the case. Tennessee officials are rather giving an example of the danger of murdering a man who happens to be a particular friend of the governor.

"Johnnie, I will give you a quarter if you can get me a lock of your sister's hair."

"Gimme four bits an' I'll git you de whole bunch. I know where she hangs it nights."

Ruskin says that living at the public expense is not a disgrace except when done on a scale. Ruskin was a revolutionary philosopher of his day but in this particular he struck a good idea.

The tramp, the beggar, the prisoner, the pauper, the almshouse, all these are looked down upon as belonging to the lowest orders in the social scale. The duke, the lord, the idle bond holder, the sleek office holder with little to do and big pay, these are looked up to as worthy of admiration.

There have been religious leaders who have endeavored to teach humanity that the only true method of winning success and fame is to serve. He who can best serve the need of humanity is the individual most worthy of praise. There have been certain names great in history because the bearers thereof have served their fellowmen with great ability and gave to humanity their inestimable services. As long as we hold up to humanity the idea that the idle life is useless and that he who has much should spend his money in the interests of his fellowmen we need not worry over the ultimate salvation of our country. But should the ideal be maintained that the possession of money is the thing most to be desired, then we will see a period of retrograde morals in the Dominion.

The idea of riches, which is merely the idea that certain men should have the right of living by the work of others should not be allowed to dominate our national life.

Two laborers in their shirt sleeves entered an aristocratic Italian cafe in Rome and sat down and ordered drinks. They were arrested by the police but later dismissed by a police magistrate. The socialists will read the laborers a lesson from this incident on the inequality of position and the prohibitionists will read the workers a lesson on the folly of ordering drinks.

The Shaw of Persia, having been frightened by the greatness of the revolutionary feeling in his country, is going to give his people a democratic constitution. The majority of the people generally get what they want if they want it bad enough.

The Appeal to Reason, the Socialist paper of Kansas, offered President Roosevelt three dollars a word for a list of all the trusts he has busted. It has received no answer yet and is now offering him a dollar and a half a word for a list of the trusts he half busted.

The nations of the world spend eight billion seven hundred and fifty million dollars annually to keep up their military equipment. Did the nations turn this energy in humanitarian purposes, slums and poverty would disappear.

Hon. Mr. Brodeur, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, says that he is not going to retire from office but is going to stick to his post and rehabilitate his department. This decision of Mr. Brodeur will be welcomed by every right thinking Canadian.

A wreck occurred on the East state railway in which a carload of peanut shells were scattered over the ground. The peanut shells were on their way to a factory to be used in the preparation of a breakfast food.

Antwerp in Belgium has voted to spend twenty thousand dollars in feeding the out of works. This is a far better method of spending money than spending it on the pomp of kings.

Six hundred million dollars is spent annually in the United States for advertising. And the Standard Oil Company gets a lot of free advertising it does not like.

Teacher—"Now, Johnny, what was Washington's farewell address?"
Johnny—"Heaven."

The women of Chicago have started a picture postcard campaign against sweatshops.

Richard Croker is coming to America for a visit. Dick went away a discredited boss and returns an English gentleman.

Great Britain has launched her sixth Dreadnaught. This fact may explain some of the German Kaiser's recent extreme friendship for the British.

The Dominion Iron and Steel Co have an order from New South Wales for eighteen thousand tons of steel rails. Canada will yet be proud of her Sydney rolling mills.

Her Singer, German Socialist, wants the Kaiser to be tried for treason. Her Singer, German Socialist, is very likely to be tried for lese majeste.

The nations, after all, are not going to fight over the near Eastern question. War is an ugly thing when a nation engages in it itself.

The world is advancing into ever newer and more complex organizations. And the great masses of the people are taking an interest in the former movement.

The Canadian people will soon be insisting that elections shall be free from corruption. Until that time comes Canada will not be ruled in the interests of the people.

The United States tariff is to be amended by its friends. This means that the tariff will be changed in those items alone which cannot possibly hurt anybody's pocket.

Taft is going to Georgia to exercise. He succeeded in reducing his portly dimensions once by eating dog-biscuit. This time he evidently intends to take a different course of treatment.

E. S. Clouston, manager of the Bank of Montreal, has been created a baronet. Poor old Morgan of New York, born in a democracy, must be content to go through life as Mr. J. P.

The German Reichstag has been criticizing the Kaiser for telling how much he liked the English. The Germans are still a warlike people and do not like the idea of their ruler making friends with an enemy when they were not looking.

The majority of people want to do right. Many gloomy moralists think they have discovered a new doctrine when they come to this conclusion. St. Paul over eighteen hundred years ago discovered that the spirit was willing but the flesh weak.

Fort Hamilton, where the Hains-Annis scandal originated, is to be stripped of its staff of officers and its large military band. The American military authorities evidently believe that where social amenities are abused the accompaniments thereof should be removed.

The imprisonment of the suffragettes in Holloway jail, London, is having some effect as the authorities are now allowing the female prisoners of that institution warm water to wash with. The reflex action of a good deed sometimes brings about unsuspected results.

Six Philadelphia doctors have been dismissed from a hospital staff because they would not get up for eight o'clock breakfast. Being on their own hook now they will have to get up like a fireman answering a fire alarm every time the two o'clock night bell rings.

The Awakening

There's a stir throughout the nation; There's a murmur in the land. All shall feel its deep vibration As if touched by unseen hand.

SOCIALISM DEFINED

It ought not to be necessary in this age and generation to explain what socialism is, but for the benefit of our many readers, we here present the definitions of Socialism as found in standard authorities.

A BLOW TO IDOL-WORSHIP

One of the most potent causes of missionary persecution in China has been removed by a proclamation issued last July. The Viceroy of Puchau at that time uttered a prohibition against idol processions, the significance of which act—says the editor of The Missionary Review of the World (November), is far more important than the casual reader in foreign countries knows.

the matter. In localities all over the country—Christians were beaten, their crops destroyed, their cattle killed, houses looted, chapels destroyed, the people driven away from their homes and native places, because they would not contribute to these idol services, exemption from which is secured to them by all treaties made by China with the foreign Powers.

SOCIALISM IN THE CHURCH CONGRESS

The recent Episcopal Church Congress at Manchester, England, showed very marked divergence of opinion upon the question of Socialism, and both extremes seemed to meet. There were advocates of State Socialism of the boldest type, and there were those who plainly declared that Socialism was not a forward, but a backward step, being in reality a reversion to savage conditions.

HYSTERIA AND WOMAN'S RIGHTS

The shrieking sisters who chained and padlocked their bodies to the grille of the ladies' gallery of the House of Commons, and then uttered shrill cries, which led to their removal by the police, along with a section of that historic screen designed to conceal the presence of women from Britain's legislators, were clearly the victims of a recognized form of hysteria.

There is great danger that hysteria of the same violent kind may soon possess the female suffragists in this country. Even now there are two distinct types and sets of the woman's rights women here.

Have You a Friend?

Then tell him about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Tell him how it cured your hard cough. Tell him why you always keep it in the house. Tell him to ask his doctor about it.

mistaken, but they present it reasonably. On the other hand, the shrieking sisterhood is also with us, and growing in vigor and audacity. We may fear the worst.

It is admitted that the British shrieking sisters have "bettered the instructions" of the violent men they imitate. Of course they have. Hysteria rarely develops in male patriots.

Great Social Experiment

About sixteen years ago a house was opened in Fayt, Belgium, and called a "spiritual retreat for workingmen." Since then other "retreats" have sprung up in the large cities and one result of their organization has been an improvement in the material conditions of the working classes in Belgium.

During the sixteen years of its existence the Fayt retreat has received 22,000 men; in fourteen years Ghent has received 18,000 men; in eight years Lierre has received between 17,000 and 18,000. In 1907 alone about 10,000 men made retreats in the various houses.

Decreased P. O. Revenue.

Decreased revenue to the extent of \$5,586 is reported by officials of the Montreal Post Office in their returns for last month, as compared with October, 1907. This decrease is notwithstanding a general increase in mail matter.

An increase of 2,213 letters and 349 articles is shown for last month over the same period last year. In printed matter, however, there was a decrease of 4,873 pounds.

A Newsy Letter

A wholesome scorn of physical ill is a good thing, according to the philosophy of a boy in the State School for Dependent Children, who wrote his father thus: "Dear Papa: We children are having a good time here now. Mr. Sager broke his leg and can't work.

Signs of Social Unrest

England is just now enduring a spasm of social unrest which in the eyes of many observers is distinctly alarming. Both in London and in several provincial centres there have been manifestations of discontent of a serious nature.

In London alone it is calculated that there are upward of a quarter of a million paupers, while such statistics as are available for the country generally show that among members of trades

PANDORA RANGE

Advertisement for McClary's Pandora Range biscuits. Includes the slogan "We Want Them!" and the name of the agent, McCLATCHIE BROS., Agents, Cowansville.

Advertisement for Classified Want Ads. Features an illustration of a woman and the text: "Getting into the Home. Women buy more than two-thirds the merchandise sold in retail stores and every woman reads the Classified Want Ads."

unions not less than 55,000 out of 600,000—a proportion of nine per cent.—are out of work. These figures do not include the unskilled, who form by far the largest proportion of the unemployed.

HUMORISMS

Amusing Stories to While Away the Lighter Moments. Sister Ann—"Did you get any marks at school ter-day, Bill?" Bill—"Yes, but they're where they don't show."

Farmer John left home early one morning and waited at the station for the limited. He climbed aboard and shambled into the smoker. "Mister," he drawled, when the conductor halted before him, "is that thar two-cents-a-mile rate good on this train?"

Advertisement for Campbell's Quinine Wine. Text: "is known to the medical profession as one of the natural tonics always to be relied upon. As a restorer of lost health it is unsurpassed. It cures sleeplessness and increases the appetite; makes new blood and strengthens the body."

said slowly, "but there be two cents. I never rode on one of these pesky flyers and I just want to feel the sensation. Put me off after I've rode one mile."

A CHANCE SHOT

To the turkey that was tame epicures the country over prefer the turkey that was wild. However, clergymen are notoriously not epicurean in their tastes, and a certain Methodist preacher in Bahmore had once definitely expressed a preference for the domestic bird.

Advertisement for Webster's International Dictionary. Text: "25,000 NEW WORDS are added to the last edition of Webster's International Dictionary. The Gazetteer of the World, and the Biographical Dictionary, have been completely revised."

Advertisement for Webster's International Dictionary. Text: "STANDARD AUTHORITY of the English-speaking world. THE GRAND PRIZE (Highest Award) was given at the World's Fair, St. Louis."

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Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including the word "PR" and "LOCAL".

PROHIBITION FIGHT THE WORLD OVER

The Editor's Views and Other News on This Great Movement

LOCAL OPTION OUTLOOK

The local option campaign in Ontario is now fairly under way, and it appears that about seventy municipalities are going to find out whether their electors are wedded to the bar-room or not. That there will be a vigorous campaign seems beyond doubt. As local option extends its boundaries the troubles of the anti increase, and the sentiment against the bar-room grows bolder and more confident. It seems probable that in this year's contests the percentage of victories will be as large, or even larger, than ever. There are this year in the province 106 places in which local option has been in force three years or more, and where it would be possible to try a repeal vote; but it is doubtful if there will be repeal contests brought on in more than 25 or 30 of these places, and the percentage of those which will carry repeal is likely to be very small. The progress of local option in Ontario is all too slow to suit many of us, but we rather expect that some day we will wake up and bestir ourselves in such a fashion that the traffic will be swept out of existence as by a tidal wave.—Christian Guardian.

MODERATE DRINKING INEXPEDIENT

President Eliot of Harvard, who is also the Honorary President of the Boston No-License League, has been giving the members of the latter organization his views on the only part of the drinking question which remains open to discussion—the effect of a temperate indulgence in intoxicants.

All his life, he told them, he has been what is called a moderate drinker—that is, he has used beer and wine on occasion, though never habitually. He has never been conscious of any ill-effects from this degree of indulgence, and he recognizes the truth of the Biblical saying that "wine maketh glad the heart of man." Of late years, however, he has been paying careful attention to the experiments made in the physiological laboratories of Germany and America, and he has now changed his views as to the innocuousness of alcohol, even when used as he has used it. He doubts the desirability of the sort of cheer that wine produces, and his present conclusion is that even moderate drinking is "inexpedient."

The word is mild—so mild that it will prove highly irritating to the more vehement foes of the demon. It is, perhaps, in its implication that moderate drinking does no harm, milder than the experiments to which Dr. Eliot referred will justify, since all the positive evidence they offer tends to prove that alcohol, in no matter how small quantity, injuriously affects the efficiency of mind or body. This is not to deny its value as a medicine, an employment to which many poisons readily lend themselves. Still, "inexpedient," in the sense of doing no good, is correct enough, since the bad effects of alcohol in minute doses can only be measured by very delicate instruments and are of theoretical rather than practical importance for men engaged in occupations that do not make special demands on judgement and observation.—New York Times.

WET DRUG-STORES

"Good-by, little bar-room, don't cry; you'll be drug-stores by and by," is the legend on a postcard widely circulated in "dry" States that recently caught the eye of Mr. Harry B. Mason, editor of The Bulletin of Pharmacy (Detroit). It marks a development of the drug store in prohibition territory that is not only a disgrace to the trade, in Mr. Mason's opinion, but one that is likely to call down upon the druggists restrictive legislation that will make the innocent suffer with the guilty and injure a legitimate part of the business.

Two-thirds of the area of the country is now under prohibition, with a population of from 26,000,000 to 28,000,000 people. So the magnitude of the drug-store problem can be imagined. "I have been appalled," declares Mr. Mason, "at the extent to which the name of pharmacy is being dragged in the dust; all over the United States druggists and pseudo-druggists are being prosecuted, and in some instances jailed, for the illegitimate sale of liquor."

Mr. Mason made a strong speech on this subject at the recent meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association at Hot Springs, and as a result the Association adopted resolutions declaring that any druggist who goes into the illegitimate sale of liquor "is a disgrace to the profession and should be ostracized by it," and calling upon the local authorities to "assist in exposing and penalizing those druggists who abuse their privileges and who thus drag the name of pharmacy into the mire of infamy and degradation." Similar resolutions were also adopted at the annual meeting of the National Association of Retail Druggists.—Literary Digest.

Must have Prohibition

In view of the fact that license reduction is to be an important issue in the coming municipal campaign in Ontario the following enunciation of the policy of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in regard to temperance matters is of interest. In a pamphlet entitled "Policy on Temperance Reform," which it is understood is to be circulated in Toronto soon, the following resolution by the general Assembly at Winnipeg this year is quoted:—"The Assembly would reaffirm the deliverance of former Assemblies that nothing short of the prohibition of the traffic in intoxicants for beverage purposes can satisfy as the goal in temperance reform, and would recommend our people in those Provinces where there is no immediate prospect of carrying and enforcing prohibition to unite with others in working toward this end, by: (a) The curtailment of the traffic by local veto; (b) the abolition of the barroom and the public treating system associated therewith, and (c) the prohibition of the residue of the traffic, with this proviso, that where in cities or towns the said sale is demanded by a majority of the qualified municipal electors, such sale shall be conducted under such conditions as will eliminate the element of private gain." The pamphlet then enters into a discussion of the many reasons for the attitude.

THE APOSTATE

A Child Labor Problem

BY JACK LONDON

PUBLISHED BY SPECIAL PERMISSION

CONCLUDED

She threw her apron over her head and sat down suddenly and wept. He waited patiently.

"I might a-know it," she was sobbing.

"Where?" she finally asked, removing the apron from her head and gazing up at him with a stricken face in which there was little curiosity.

"I don't know anywhere."

PLAYING HAVOC WITH PATENT MEDICINES

An Old-fashioned, Home-Made Mixture which Cures Kidney and Liver Troubles.

A prominent local druggist states that since the celebrated prescription of a distinguished specialist has become more or less known it is interfering with the sale of secret medicines, especially the patent or advertised kidney pills. The prescription, which first appeared in a leading health journal, is reproduced here, just exactly as originally written:—
Fluid Extract Cascara..... 1/2 oz.
Carrarina Compound..... 1 oz.
Syrup Sarsaparilla..... 6 oz.
Directions: One teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

A merchant well known in public affairs states that this recipe cured his rheumatism. Save the prescription.

As he spoke the tree across the street appeared with dazzling brightness on his inner vision. It seemed to lurk just under his eye-lids, and he could see it whenever he wished.

"An' your job?" she quavered.
"I ain't never goin' to work again."
"My God, Johnny!" she wailed, "don't say that!"

What he had said was blasphemy to her. As a mother who hears her child deny God, was Johnny's mother shocked by his words.

"What's got into you, anyway?" she demanded, with a lame attempt at imperativeness.

"Figures," he answered. "Jes' figures. I've ben doin' a lot of figurin' this week, an' it's most surprisin'."

"I don't see what that's got to do with it," she sniffled.

Johnny smiled patiently and his mother was aware of a distinct shock at the persistent absence of his peevishness and irritability.

"I'll show you," he said. "I'm plum tired-out. What make's me tired? Moves. I've ben movin' ever since I was born. I'm tired-of movin', an' I ain't goin' to move any more. Remember when I worked in the glass house? I used to do three hundred dozen a day. Now I reckon I made about ten different moves to each bottle. That's thirty-six thousand moves a day. Ten days, three hundred an' sixty thousand moves. One month, one million an' eighty thousand moves—Chuck out the eighty thousand—"

he spoke with the complacent beneficence of a philanthropist—"chuck out the eighty thousand," that leaves a million moves a month—twelve million moves a year.
"At the looms I'm movin' twic'st as much. That makes twenty-five million moves a year, an' it seems to me I've ben a-movin' that way 'most a million years."
"Now this week I ain't moved at all. I ain't made one move in hours an' hours. I tell you it was swell, jes' settin' there hours an' hours, an' doin' nothin'. I ain't never ben happy before. I never had any time. I've ben movin' all the time. That ain't no way to be happy. An' I ain't goin' to do it any more. I'm jes' goin' to set, an' set, an' rest, an' rest, an' then rest some more."

"But what's goin' to come of Will an' the children?" she asked despairing.
"That's it Will an' the children," he repeated.
But there was no bitterness in his voice. He had long known his mother's ambition for the younger boy, but the thought of it no longer rankled. Nothing mattered any more. Not even that.

"I know, ma, what you've ben plannin' fer Will—keepin' him in school to make a bookkeeper out of him. But it ain't no use. I've quit. He's got to go to work."
"An' after I have brung you up the way I have," she wept, starting to cover her head with her apron and changing her mind.

"You never brung me up," he answered with sad kindness. "I brung myself up, ma, an' I brung up Will. He's bigger'n me, an' heavier an' taller. When I was a kid I reckon I didn't git enough to eat. When he come along an' was a kid, I was workin' an' earnin' grub for him, too. But that's done with. Will can go to work same as me, or he can go to hell. I don't care which. I'm tired. I'm goin' now. Ain't you goin' to say good-bye?"

She made no reply. The apron had gone over her head and she was crying. He paused a moment in the doorway.

"I'm sure I done the best I knew how," she was sobbing.

He passed out of the house and down the street. A wan delight came into his face at the sight of the lone tree.

"Jes' ain't goin' to do nothin'," he said to himself, half aloud, in a crooning tone. He glanced wistfully up at the sky, but the bright sun dazzled and blinded him.
It was a long walk he took, and he did not walk fast. It took him past the jute-mill. The muffled roar of the loom-room came to his ears, and he smiled. It was a gentle, placid smile. He hated no one, not even the pounding shrieking machines. There was no bitterness in him, nothing but an inordinate hunger for rest.

The houses and factories thinned out and the open spaces increased as he approached the country. At last the city was left behind him, and he was walking down a leafy lane beside the railroad track. He did not walk like a man. He did not look like a man. He was a travesty of the human. It was a twisted and stunted and nameless piece of life that shambled like a sickly ape, arms loose-hanging, stoop-shouldered, narrow chested, grotesque, terrible.

He passed by a small railway station and lay down in the grass under a tree. All afternoon he lay there. Sometimes

he dozed with muscles that twitched in his sleep. When awake he lay without movement, watching the birds or looking up at the sky through the branches of the tree above him. Once or twice he laughed aloud, but with relevance to anything he had seen or felt.

After twilight had gone, in the first darkness of the night, a freight train rumbled into the station. While the engine was switching cars onto the side-track, Johnny crept along the side of the train. He pulled open the side door of an empty box-car and awkwardly and laboriously climbed in. He closed the door. The engine whistled, Johnny was lying down, and in the darkness he smiled.

THE END

The chief priests and rulers cry:

"O Lord and Master, not ours the guilt,

We build but as our fathers built; Behold thine images how they stand Sovereign and sole through all our land.

"Our task is hard—with sword and flame,
To hold thine earth forever the same,
And with sharp crooks of steel to keep,
Still as thou leftest them, thy sheep."

Then Christ sought out an artisan,
A low-browed, stunted, haggard man,
And a motherless girl whose fingers
thim
Crushed from her faintly want and sin.

These set he in the midst of them,
And as they drew back their garment
—hem

For fear of defilement, "Lo, here," said
he,

"The images ye have made of me."

—James Russell Lowell

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AROUND DUNHAM

Latest Items from Our Correspondents There and in

SURROUNDING PLACES

—This Special Synod of the Diocese of Montreal was attended by the Rector of the Parish, and one of the delegates Mr. J. S. Baker. The distinct object of the Synod was not attained, but good was gained in the increased interest caused in church matters. It resulted also in an open letter from Rev. G. O. Troop, published in the daily paper of Monday, November 2nd, and the letter was well worthy of even a double perusal by Christian people of what ever name.

The annual parish dinner of All Saint's Congregation was held on Monday, November 2nd. The festival itself having this year fallen on Sunday, when special features were given to the service. Some seventy persons sat down to a repast sufficient for even greater number. Dinner ended, Rev. Rural Dean Lewis addressed those present on points of parochial history, touching both the daughter Parish of Nelsonville and the mother Parish of Dunham. He counselled the collection and presentation in printed forms of the account of a Parish with so many years of history to look back upon. The Rector was authorized to express to Mr. Thomas Cotton of Sweetburg their kindly greetings, and report that weather conditions were not favorable for his personal presence on the occasion.

—Thanksgiving Day, although not marked by any great doings, was by no means unobserved in this little village. In the French Church of St. Croix there was a special service in the morning, and the other churches had provided special devotional features on the previous day Sunday, leaving the social side for Monday. Family reunions took place, schools had holidays, to the delight of the pupils and the possible detriment of lessons. Those of the Ladies' College who remained in residence were taken by Miss Baker to the Thanksgiving Service and Dinner at St. James, Stanbridge, and they report an enjoyable time. In Dunham there was a first rate gathering at the Methodist Church. Chicken pie supper in the basement and a feast of good things for the mind and emotions upstairs afterwards. The choir rendered two beautiful anthems and the Pastor Rev. J. Pletts assisted by Revs. Hamilton and Plaisted gave useful and interesting addresses. The occasion was a very encouraging one and demonstrated right feeling towards king and country, towards God and man.

FARNAM'S CORNER

Messrs D. L. Ingalls and H. L. Harvey went to Montreal Monday on business.

Mrs John Taylor, of Millington, and Delmer Ingalls of Enosburg Falls, spent Thanksgiving with their parents Mr and Mrs D. H. Ingalls.

Miss Maggie Cannon spent the week end in Farnham with her parents.

A number from here attended the Surprise Party at Mr Ira Scott's on Friday night and report a pleasant time.

Mr T. Bryce was in Montreal Friday. Mr and Mrs Nelson Harvey have been spending a few days with their daughter in Sutton.

Miss C. Currier and niece of Magog, are spending a few days with Mrs Childerhouse.

Frelighsburg and Abbot's Corner

Recent arrivals and departures are: Miss Agnes Reynolds home from St. Anne de Bellevue; Miss Bernice Reynolds home from Stanbridge East; Mrs Corey from Stanbridge visiting friends; Mr Barnum from Montreal, home for his holidays; Master Percy Kendall visiting friends; Mr M. Larose home for a short stay.

The Harvest Home festival held in Bishop Stewart's Memorial Church was very largely attended. The lecture and fine light views were very interesting.

A debate is to be held in the Abbot's Corner school house Nov. 17th. The subject will be "Resolved that the Government should have changed at the last general election."

FRELIGHTSBURG

Mr Archambault from Enosburg Falls was in town this week.

Mr T. Boulet and Mr Joe Lacroix

were calling on friends in Dunham, Sunday.

Mrs N. Barr, of Swanton Vt., is the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs P. Demars.

Mr Vlacond, of Stanbridge Station, was calling on friends Sunday, and was welcomed by all.

Mr Louis Boulet visited friends in Pigeon Hill on the 1st.

Mr Wm. Larose is in town this week. Mr Eli Paquette returned to Worcester, Mass., last Monday.

DUNKIN

This budget came in too late for last issue.

Richard Norris has moved in Mrs Traux's house in the village. Mr and Mrs Norris have many friends here who are glad to see them back.

Joseph Boucher has moved into F. H. Crowells house on the mountain. Horace Sargent bought a farm East of Mansonville and moved on to it.

What was supposed to be the remains of Hedly Holcomb, who was killed in the Richford disaster four weeks ago were interred in the cemetery here on Monday Nov. 2nd.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Filmore of Eden, Vt., were visiting relatives in town recently. Mrs Filmore was formerly Bertha Potter.

Mrs Herbert Vandyke is staying with her parents Mr and Mrs D. E. Aiken, for the present.

What might have been a serious accident happened to F. H. Crowell as he was returning from Mansonville Monday night. He was driving a pair of horses on a buggy and when just west of the station the horses became frightened at a train and jumped. The bit in one harness broke so he was unable to control them. The horses ran to Frank Tisdale's place when Mr Crowell managed to turn them in there and stop them. No harm resulted in any way but he says he does not want another such ride.

BRIGHAM

Mr Tucker, of Montreal, preached here on Sunday.

Mr R. Fairgrave and Mr P. V. Sampson of Montreal, have been spending a few days at Mr M. A. Stowe's.

Mr and Mrs S. Hayes, of Shelington, were guests at Mr W. Carter's on Sunday.

Mrs L. M. Fuller is spending a few weeks at "The Maples," before leaving for Mansonville.

Miss Blackwood spent Saturday in Montreal.

Mr Elias Ring, of Manchester, has been calling on friends here.

Mrs Harry Barratt, of Knowlton, and Mr Harry Boyd, of Sutton, have been the guests of their parents.

Mr J. H. Smith spent Monday in Montreal.

We regret that Mrs G. P. Swan is indisposed.

The annual business meeting of the Congregational Church was held on Monday afternoon. There was a good attendance and the business found to be in a satisfactory condition.

The concert on Monday evening was a decided success. Miss Cross, soprano soloist, was unable to be present, and Mr. Hilton Pedley came in her stead, and his solos were much appreciated. A most enjoyable evening was spent.

EAST FARNHAM

Recent arrivals are: Mrs J. Buchanan of Farnham Glen; Mr Byres of Montreal; Mr and Mrs McCullough of Manchester; Mr Guy Morey of Lachine; Miss Sarah Morey of Lachine; Mr Clifford Wilkinson of Acton Vale; Mr and Mrs Gilbert Boright of Sweetburg, and Mr and Mrs Guy Boright and child of Farnham.

Mrs H. A. Buck and Miss Lena were the guests of Mrs Riddick of Farnham last Saturday.

Mrs Wm. Hall spent the week end at Granby.

Look out for wedding bells in the near future.

Mr F. M. Morey has bought a house and lot at Brigham, price paid \$450.00

The "Friends" Union Cemetery sold the Quaker Church to Mr Guy Morey for \$100.00. The Trustees are: Messrs Philip Taber, Merritt Stevens, R. Strange, Eli Hall, Moses Bedee.

Mr and Mrs McClay and Mrs W. Hamilton spent last Sunday with Mrs Buchanan at Farnham Glen.

Mrs Hitz is quite ill with pneumonia. Dr. Rodgers is in attendance.

Miss Norris is also ill again.

Mr and Mrs Bullard spent Monday at Mr H. Heslem's, Sweetburg.

Miss Jennie Hutchins is visiting relatives in Montreal.

Have you anything you want to sell. Put a want ad. in THE OBSERVER.

WEST BROME

The News of the Week a our Correspondent Hears It

INTERESTING BUDGET

Mr J. Bartleman of Montreal was the guest of Mrs M. H. Derby for Thanksgiving.

Mr Frank Darrah spent the 8th at the Junction.

Mr Fred Barker, of the White Mountains is visiting Mr C. Pettes.

Mr and Mrs J. J. Taylor removed to Sweetburg on the 10th, where they will make their future home.

Mrs Monroe Pettes and her son Clare have been spending some days in Montreal. They returned Monday.

Miss Shufelt was home from Stanstead for the vacation.

Mr and Mrs H. West attended the funeral of the late H. Hawley at Sutton.

Mrs F. Durkee spent Thanksgiving week end at Farnham.

Mr J. C. Pettes is building a new barn on his tenement property near the station.

Mr G. Galer spent last Friday with Mr and Mrs Savage.

Mr and Mrs Truax of Farnham, and Mr and Mrs C. Scott of Cowansville, were at Mr S. G. Kathan's for the 8th.

There is a man in this neighborhood cutting small balsams and paying 3c each for them. These are to be shipped to Philadelphia, where they will be retailed from 50c. to \$500 for Xmas trees.

Mr Monroe Pettes shipped 65 hogs at 54 Tuesday.

SCOTTSMORE

A Surprise Party called upon Mr and Mrs Ira Scott last Friday to help them celebrate their first wedding anniversary.

Mrs Landon Scott spent last week at Sutton Junction.

Mrs E. S. Miltimore left for Montreal Tuesday where she will stay with her daughter, Mrs Dean H. Pettes, for some time.

Mr and Mrs Casper Scott were the guests of Mr and Mrs J. D. Scott for Thanksgiving.

Mr and Mrs Milton Miltimore were in Richford on the 9th.

Miss Annie Metcalf was bridesmaid for her sister "May" at Brome Corner last Thursday.

EAST BOLTON

Mr Harold Wing is home from Stanstead College and Master Donald Patterson from Knowlton Academy for Thanksgiving.

Departures are: Miss Jessie Emerson and Master Gordon Ball to Highland Farm, Sutton Junction, Mrs John Taylor to her father's Farnham's Corner, Miss Callie Powers to her home at Sutton for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Rev. A. J. Miller of Mansonville will take the services on the East Bolton circuit next Sunday 15th inst.

The Methodist Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs Henry Ewing on the 4th inst. A beautiful dinner was served to those present.

Miss Tannahill of Montreal and Mr Tannahill of Hemmingford are guests of the Rev. and Mrs Fulcher at the parsonage.

Miss Elsie Battington daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Battington and Mr Chas. Thomas of Lachine were married at the Episcopal Church Wednesday, 4th inst., at eleven a. m., by the Rev. Rural Dean Carmichael. The church was prettily decorated with even greens and chrysanthemums. Miss Elsie Ridge was maid of honor while Mr Henry Battington brother of the bride supported the groom. After the ceremony the guests to the number of twenty-five repaired to the home of the bride's parents where a sumptuous dinner was served. Mr and Mrs Thomas left on Thursday for Lachine where they will reside.

Miss Chestina Randall has returned from a several weeks stay in Boston and vicinity. While away she attended a Randall reunion where over two hundred Randalls sat down to dinner and enjoyed a social time together.

Miss Eva Westover of Burlington, Vermont is spending a few weeks at Overlake Farm.

A basket social for the benefit of the Sunday School was held at Mr and Mrs Wm. Marsh's and well attended, about nine dollars was received and every one reported an enjoyable evening.

Some funny things happen in the schoolroom. A Brooklyn teacher called upon a small boy to define "multitude."

"A multitude," said the boy, "is what we get when we multiply."

NORTH STANBRIDGE

Miss Mable Schoolcraft is home from her visit to Lowell.

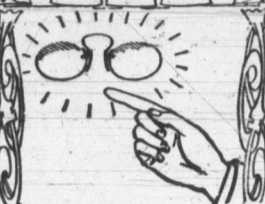
Mr Benard Stone has moved into Mr Myron Schoolcraft's tenement house.

Mr George Newell sold his stock and farming tools by auction. The farm was offered for sale but was not sold, the family have gone to live in their house in Dunkin.

Miss Nina Stone who is engaged in teaching school at St. Agathe spent Thanksgiving at home.

All welcome at Social by the Ladies Guild in the Church Hall next Thursday ev'g. Admission 25c.

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Eye strain rarely accompanies very bad sight. The "nearly perfect" sight in its effort to secure "perfect sight" usually produces eye strain and suffering. We remove eye strain by perfecting the sight.



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Gent's Pure Wool, also Cashmere. Half Hose, the best best value ever offered for 25c per pair.
Gents Fine Cashmere, all colors, grey, purple, red, brown and black, 35c or 3 pairs for \$1.00.

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Note how comprehensive our lines are. Walking Gloves, medium and heavy weight, tan shades, \$1.00, regularly sold for \$1.25.

Perrin's Fur Lined Gloves, genuine Buckskin, \$2.50.
H. B. K. Buckskin Driving Mitts, \$3.50.

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Fine Umbrellas, made of good serge, plain or fancy handles, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and up to \$2.50.

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GAITERS—Ladies fine Black and Tan Gaiters, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Gents Fancy Gaiters, tan, fawn and black, \$1.00, 75c and \$1.25.

RUBBERS—Rubbers are safeguards to your health. We have them for Men at 90c and \$1.00. For Ladies at 65c. Misses 35c and up. For Boys at 70c and Children 40c.

GROCERIES

New Goods arriving daily in our Grocery Department. This week we are receiving New Raisins, New Nuts, New Table Raisins. Florida Oranges, sweet and juicy, at 40c per dozen.

Specials in Crockery

\$5.00 Dinner Sets for 3 25. Dinner Sets for 6 people, neat green pattern and gilt band, good quality English semi-porcelain, a stock pattern in which you can replace any individual piece. Regular price \$5.00.

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Sa

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Than

The Ladies and entertaining in the Metho ced success, in attendance in the church less to say w full justice too upstairs in the taking part Master Jack little Miss vocal duet; solo; the M Evelyn Miltimore a r David Brill; recitation tha Mr. J. W. Messrs. DuB rendered duet occupied the ch

Pe

Mr. Clifford the holiday

Miss Aurora giving with h

Mr. Wm. spending the here.

Mrs. Borig giving with Rodgers.

Mr. Waite visiting his p Buzzell.

Miss Edna Ottawa for t turned home

Miss Adam a few days in (Dr.) G. F. I

Mr. J. O'H is spending a grandfather M

Messrs Ed. the Canada. Thanksgiving

Miss Sarah the guest of F. E. Morey, day.

Among the over Thanks J. Simpson of the OF THE OBSER John Dion; Mr. H. Wilso

Come the Ladies ity Church ev'g, Nov

COWANVILLE and SWEETSBURG

A Record of the Happenings During the Week in

THESE TWO VILLAGES

Preached Here - Rev. David Brill was the preacher at the Methodist church last Sunday.

Hotel Changed Hands

The hotel at Sweetburg has changed hands, Mr. Robt. Curley being the new proprietor. Mr. Ed. Doray will be the manager, and it is understood that the hotel is to be brought strictly up to the latest prevailing standard, electric lights installed, and other improvements made.

Social by Ladies Guild

The Ladies Guild of Trinity church will hold a social in the church hall on Thursday evening next, the 19th inst., commencing at 8 o'clock. A musical and literary program will be rendered and refreshments will be served, all for 25 cents. Come and you will be made welcome.

Sample Copy Free

Would you like to have a sample copy of The Farmer's Advocate and Home Magazine? The Best Agricultural and Home Paper on the American Continent. No progressive farmer can afford to be without it. Published weekly. Only \$1.50 per year. Drop post card for free sample copy. Agents wanted. Address: "The Farmer's Advocate," London Ont., and mention THE OBSERVER. "We recommend our readers to subscribe to the Farmer's Advocate and Home Magazine, the best agricultural and home paper."

Thanksgiving Supper

The Ladies Aid Thanksgiving supper and entertainment on Monday evening in the Methodist church was a pronounced success, a very large crowd being in attendance. The supper was served in the church basement, and it is needless to say was a fine spread, and did full justice too. The concert was held upstairs in the church. Among those taking part in the program were: Master Jack Judson in a song; the two little Miss Judson's in a charming vocal duet; Mr. Thos. Jones in a vocal solo; the Misses Hazel Skinner and Evelyn Miltimore, vocal duet, Miss Miltimore a recitation; address by Rev. David Brill; Miss Ella Lawrence in a recitation that brought down the house; Mr. J. W. Brill a vocal solo, and Messrs. DuBoysce and Jones a finely rendered duet. Mr. J. W. Taylor occupied the chair.

Personal Mention

Mr. Clifford Wilkinson was home for the holidays. Miss Aurore Papineau spent Thanksgiving with her parents in Adamsville. Mr. Wm. Macfarlane of Montreal, spending the holiday with his family here. Mrs. Boright of Sutton spent Thanksgiving with her daughter Mrs. (Dr.) Rodgers. Mr. Walter Buzzell, of Montreal, visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Buzzell. Miss Edna Dunn, who has been in Ottawa for the past three months, returned home last week. Miss Adams of Adamsville, is spending a few days in town, the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) G. F. L. Fuller. Mr. J. O'H Foster of Boston, Mass., is spending a few days in town with his grandfather Mr. Jas. O'Halloran. Messrs. Ed. Ruitter and A. McPhee of the Canada Dairy Utensil Co. spent Thanksgiving day in Montreal. Miss Sarah Morey, of Lachine, was the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Morey, East Farnham, over Sunday. Among those visiting in Montreal over Thanksgiving day were Messrs. J. Simpson of The Hub and H. A. Webb of THE OBSERVER; Messrs David and John Dion; Mr. E. W. Westover, and Mr. H. Wilson.

Come to the Social by the Ladies Guild of Trinity Church next Thursday ev'g, Nov. 19th. 25c.

THANKSGIVING VISITORS

Long List of Those who Spent the Holiday at Home

The following spent Thanksgiving day in Cowansville and vicinity: Mr. M. B. Rice of Sherbrooke. Mrs. Guy C Boright of Farnham. Mr. Geo. A. Doherty, of Dunham. Mr. Archie Short, of the E. T. Bank, Mansonsville. Mr. Guy Morey, of Lachine, Principal of the Academy there. Mr. Horace Chandler, of the Magog staff of the E. T. Bank. Mr. Rogerson Lawrence, of the E. T. Bank staff at Ormstown. Miss Jane Cotton home from Trafalgar Institute, Montreal. Mr. Andrew H. Haliday, of Ottawa, guest of his parents. Miss McClay, of Farnham, visiting her sister Mrs Church. Miss Edna Steele home from Richford to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steele. Miss Alice Bullard, of Knowlton, visiting Miss Jessie Ruitter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Ruitter. The Misses Hazel and Elsie Burnett of Sherbrooke, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. G. D. Nightingale. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Comrie, of Montreal, visiting Mrs. Comrie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hull. Messrs. Frank and Fred Baker, of Dunham, visiting their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Baker. Miss Emma LaDuke, of Bedford, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. LaDuke. The Misses Prudentia Church and Jessie Gilman, home from the Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue. Miss Marion Williams and Mr. Berthol Williams, guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williams, of the bank. Mrs. and Miss McKeown, of Montreal, visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McKeown, and Mr. and Mrs. John McQuillen. Messrs. R. P. Buzzell and K. Turner of the E. T. Bank staff, at Sutton, and Mr. Avery Turner, of the Montreal branch. Miss Edith Soles of Cowansville and Miss Jane N. Brown, of Dunham, teachers from Fairmount school, Montreal, guests of their parents.

SWEETSBURG

Mrs E. W. Goddard has returned after spending several weeks with friends in Cavendish and other towns in Vermont. Miss Grace Odell of Montreal spent the week end with Mr and Mrs W. H. Lynch. Miss M. Thompson spent Thanksgiving with her parents at Stanbridge. Mr Whitehouse and family of Montreal have taken up their residence here on the farm lately purchased from Sheriff Cotton. Mr and Mrs J. C. Freer of Montreal, spent Thanksgiving with their parents Mr and Mrs John Powers. Mr Eric Pickle is home for a short vacation from school at Marieville. Mr James Taylor of West Brome has purchased for a dwelling house the building lately occupied by E. M. Lamoreaux for a law office and is now moving in. Mr and Mrs Guy Boright of Farnham are guests for a few days of Mr and Mrs Gilbert Boright. In ten minutes the battle would begin. The enemy outnumbered them five to one. "Boys," said the captain solemnly, "we have hard work before us. See that you are armed to the teeth." Far down the line little O'Flarity nervously held up his hand. "Please, captain!" "Well, O'Flarity?" "I-I haven't any tathe."

Send in \$1. 25 and get THE OBSERVER and The Home Journal for a year. The Home Journal is a splendid Canadian Magazine published monthly by The Canadian Woman's Magazine Publishing Co., of Toronto. We highly recommend it.

You can make richer, more fragrant, more delicious tea if you use "Salada." One teaspoonful makes two cups. Use absolutely boiling water. Steep five minutes.

You can have THE OBSERVER for a year and the Weekly Mail and Empire of Toronto till Jan. 1st, 1910, for \$1.50 This a genuine bargain.

Want to sell or buy a horse, or other animal? Try a want ad. in THE OBSERVER.

A man is known by the company he keeps, a woman by the home she makes. Hingston, Cowansville.

KNOWLTON

Interesting Presentation of Medals at the Academy

On Monday, Nov. 2nd, 1908, in the presence of the assembled school, Hon. Mr. Justice Lynch made the presentation of the six medals established by Mr. Geo. G. Foster K. C. of Montreal and the medal donated by the Eastern Townships Bank.

The Chairman of the School Board, the Rev. Ernest M. Taylor M. A., presiding.

A brief description of these medals may be of public interest. They have been awarded on the basis of the Government Examinations in June, 1908. Suffice it to say that each medal is made from silver and is an example of the fine workmanship for which H. Birks & Sons, Montreal have become famous.

The first is the Samuel Baxter Foster Medal and has been struck in honor of the deceased brother of the donor who was himself a former pupil of the Academy. This medal is given for the first position attained in general proficiency in Grade I Academy. (This has on the face "The Samuel Baxter Foster Prize for general Proficiency" with the name of the recipient in the center, in this case it being Rhoda Marsh. The obverse has the words "Knowlton Academy" encircling a fine raised picture of the old academy building as it was when Mr. Foster and his brother were pupils.

The second Medal has encircling the inscription to the winner the following: "The Charles Adams Jackson prize for General Proficiency." This has been won by William James Ellis. The obverse has a fine view of the present Academy, front elevation and surrounding it the words: "Knowlton Academy" It may be observed that Charles A. Jackson was the Principal of the Knowlton Academy at the time Mr. Foster was a pupil.

The third Foster Medal is in honor of his former partner, Hon. Judge Lynch, who was at the time Mr. Jackson taught school the general business manager of the Academy. This medal is given to the pupil taking the highest aggregate marks in Grade III Model in the June Examinations. This has been won by Florence Smith. About her name in the margin of the medal are these words "The William Warren Lynch Prize for highest aggregate marks in Grade III Model. On the obverse is the picture of the Old Academy. The fourth Foster Medal is in honor of another former Principal of the Academy, and afterwards one of Mr. Foster's partners, the now Hon. Mr. Justice Archibald.

This medal has been awarded to Katherine Owens and is inscribed as "The John Sprott Archibald Prize for the highest aggregate marks in Grade I Academy. The obverse has the picture of the Old Academy building in which Judge Archibald taught.

The fifth Foster Medal is in honor of his father, Judge Foster, the veteran railroad builder of the Townships. This is given for the best essay on the subject of Canadian Railways. It has been won by Charles Savage, who is the son of our esteemed C. P. R. station master, Mr. K. A. Savage. On the margin encircling the name of the recipient are the words: "The Samuel Willard Foster Prize for the best composition on Canadian Railways."

The obverse has a beautiful representation of an Engine and tender around which as on the other medals are the words "Knowlton Academy."

The last mentioned but not least interesting Medal has been struck in honor of the donor's Mother who is perhaps as widely known for her temperance work as her husband is for his railway achievements.

On the face of this, encircling the name of the winner, who this year is Kathleen Leach, are the words: "The Ellen Greene Foster Prize for the best Composition on Temperance. The design on the obverse demands more than a passing notice.

Around the margin is the inscription Knowlton Academy. There is a neat engraving of a child kneeling with clasped hands as in prayer and above its head as its utterance are the words: "Lead us not into Temptation." A screen beneath has the words "Train up a child in the way he should do." Not only is the execution superior but the whole design is inspiring and in full accord with the character of the noble work being done by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

May not this recital influence the successful pupils who have gone from our many Country Academies to do something of a similar character.

Even the establishment of the Ellen G. Foster Temperance Medal, as it may be called, in the different localities by

the Unitains, if no one else takes it up, would be a blessing to the young aspirants for fame and usefulness.

Let it be hoped, that ere long the example Mr. Foster has set in this regard, may be followed in many quarters and grace the prospectus of many a Township Academy.

The Eastern Township's Bank medal which has been given to the one taking the highest aggregate marks in the June Examinations in Grade III Academy has been won by Roy Marsh. This medal is similar to those given by the E. T. Bank to other Township Academics, and has often been described.

Of these Medalists it may be interesting to note where they now are:—

William James Ellis is pursuing his studies in Montreal under the direction of Rev. Dr. Rexford, himself a former pupil of the Knowlton Academy. Mr. Ellis is preparing for the English Church Ministry.

Charles Savage is studying Arts in Bishop's College, Lennoxville. Kathleen Leach is teaching the Large East Farnham school while the others are still in the Knowlton Academy and may be heard from next year.

Fine Program with Refreshments at the Church Hall, Cowansville, on next Thursday ev'g, Nov. 19th.

USE THIS Want Column The Rates are Reasonable Results Sure

WEATHER BEATEN STONES-CLEANED. Simple directions given for restoring old, weather-beaten gravestones or monuments of either granite or marble. No acid, no injury to the stone, but a lasting and satisfactory result easily obtained. Price 5c.

THE MUTUAL SUCCESS CO., No. 1 Highland Ave., White Plains, N. Y. Oct. 28. -II

CANADA Province of Quebec } District of Bedford } In the Superior Court No. 8043

DAME JESSIE GLEASON, of the City of Manchester, in the State of New Hampshire, one of the United States of America, widow of the late Magdalen Tetrault, in his lifetime of the Township of Brome, District of Bedford, farmer deceased.

vs. PLAINTIFF HENRI TETRAULT, of the said Township of Brome, and J. E. TETRAULT, formerly of the same place, but now absent in the United States of America. DEFENDANTS.

The Defendant J. E. Tetrault, is ordered to appear within one month. LEONARD & NOYES, P. S. G. Sweetburg, Nov. 11th, 1908. -12-21

Insolvent Notice In Re J. D. E. LAFOND Merchant Freight Broker, Insolvent.

The Undersigned will sell by Public Auction at No. 69 St. James Street, Montreal, Friday, November 20th, 1908, at 11 o'clock a.m., the following assets, viz:

1—Stock in trade comprising:

| | |
|---|------------|
| Dry Goods | \$1,299.55 |
| Boots and Shoes | 728.23 |
| Books and Stationery, Hardware, Paint, Oil, Glass, Wall Paper, etc. | 1,218.75 |
| Glass, Earthenware, etc. | 643.54 |
| Store Fixtures | 229.00 |
| Total | \$4,119.07 |

2—Book Debts as per list \$49.55
3—National Cash Register 125.00

Terms—Cash. The store will be open for inspection on the 19th November, 1908. For further information apply to LAMARCHE & LAURENCELLE, Joint Curators, Royal Insurance Building, Montreal MARCOTTE BROS., Auctioneers. Nov. 12-21

PUBLIC NOTICE

Province of Quebec } County of Brome } District of Bedford } Public notice is hereby given that after the expiry of two months from the first publication of this Notice, application will be made to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to confirm to or in favor of the herein named applicants two certain deeds of gift or grants from "The New York Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends," and "The Farnham Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends," two corporations duly incorporated according to law, the former having its chief office and principal place of business in the City of New York, in the State of New York, and the latter in the East Part of the Township of Farnham, in the said County of Brome, and in the said District of Bedford, the said deeds of gift or grants being as follows:—The said deeds of gift or grants, being lots numbered twenty-nine (29) and two hundred and fifty-three (253) of the official plan and book of reference of the East Part of the Township of Farnham in the said County of Brome and District of Bedford, and to incorporate the said applicants into a burial society to be known as "The Friends Union Cemetery Company," with power to take over said lots of land and to acquire such further land adjoining said lots as may become necessary, the whole in conformity with articles 253 and seq., and amendments thereto of the Revised Statutes of Quebec regarding Cemetery Companies.

The names and residences in full of the said applicants are as follows: Philip W. Taber, Merrill Stevens and Eli W. Hall, all of the East Part of the Township of Farnham, in said District of Bedford, and Moses H. Bellie, of the Village of Knowlton, in said District of Bedford, and Robert H. Strange, of the Village of Cowansville in said District.

J. E. PAY, Attorney for Applicants Knowlton, Que., Nov. 2, 1908.—12-21

M. B. JUDSON
Undertaker and Embalmer
Personal attention. Prices moderate. Calls attended Day or Night
MAIN STREET COWANVILLE
PHONE NO. 47

THE HUB - The Bargain Centre of Missisquoi and Brome

Busy as Nailers

Fall Business is Very Good Thank You

Underwear Hosiery Gloves

We are doing our very best to keep up our assortments of Underwear, Hosiery and Gloves, which have a great run at present.

Furs

Are selling remarkably well and not only small pieces, but we have already sold large numbers of Coon Coats and Astrachan Jackets. We have sold so many Coats through this country during past years that they keep helping our fur sales, as we aim to sell the very most reliable makes.

We are also doing well with our Fur Lined Garments and special orders are coming in freely.

We have a good supply of Men's Coon Coats and some Women's Coon Jackets on hand, and a large supply of Women's Astrachan Jackets in all sizes. See us about your Fur orders. If we do not have exactly what you want we will get it for you and you are assured of getting reliable goods with our guarantee.

Women's and Children's Cloth Jackets

Our Cloth Coats have had a big sale and we are still in a position to supply all reasonable demands in this line. We have some very nice Beaver Garments on hand in the 7-8 length. See our Cloth Jackets for Women and Children.

Dress Goods

Are doing splendidly and we have just added a large number of new pieces to our assortment including some of the New Shadow effects.

More Groceries

We are increasing our Grocery Department and are making assortments in this line more complete. Ask for Salt Salmon, Salt Lake Trout, Codfish, Herrings, good Cream of Tartar at 30c per pound, and we continue giving 20 lbs Granulated Sugar for \$1.00.

We Want in Exchange

3 000 lbs. Maple Sugar in cakes at 7c per lb.
New Laid Eggs at 28c per dozen.
Fresh Dairy Butter at 26c a lb.
Potatoes at 65c per 60 lbs.
Hard Block Wood at \$2.00

We are too busy to devote as much time as we would wish to advertisement writing, but you all know it is hard to find a better place to trade than at THE HUB if we do say it ourselves. We have no doubt you have often thought so if you did not go so far as saying it. Everybody give us a call this fall.

The Hub, Cowansville

Thanksgiving Proclamation

Our stock is most complete for the Fall Trade. A look over our stock will convince anyone that they will have cause for thanks for money saved in buying here. Here is a partial list of many excellent articles:

- Kitchen Chairs and Tables, and Dining Chairs in great variety.
- Wood Seat Rockers from \$1.00 up.
- Oak Cobbler Seat Rockers, Roll Seat Rockers
- Dressers and Stands in Oak, Mahogany and Bird's Eye Maple.
- Sideboards in Quartered Oak, Ash, Elm, Birch.
- Iron Beds, Spring Mattresses.
- Parlor Furniture in choice assortment.

We Sell a Splendid \$6.00 Lounge, covered with best figured velour, for only \$4.98

Cowansville Furniture Store
JOS. HINGSTON, Proprietor
Picture Framing a Specialty

A Year's Subscription to The Observer only \$1.00

INTERESTING THINGS FOR WOMEN READERS

Home and Other Helps with the Latest Notions in Dress from the Near-by Metropolis

'Tis Always Morning

'Tis always morning somewhere in the world.
Somewhere the Dawn leaps up, with flush of rose.
Strong-limbed and beautiful and thrilled with hope
The wine of youth and joy within his veins.
And courage for the labor of the day.
'Tis always morning somewhere in the world.
'Tis always morning somewhere in the world.
A fresh breeze from Islands far away.
The dew of meadows and the song of birds.
Laughter of little children, open-eyed,
And toil to prove the mettle of a man.
'Tis always morning somewhere in the world.
'Tis always morning somewhere in the world.
Somewhere the elfin morning laughter-tipped,
Is hiding neath the dripping wayside leaves;
Somewhere, beyond another stretch of dark,
Thine own lost youth awaits thee, clad in light
'Tis always morning somewhere in the world.
'Tis always morning—and 'tis also night,
For some, long shadows of the afternoon
Creep over toil unfinished, limbs that fail:
To some night come h, in her bosom, rest;
Some one takes up their tasks on hills of dawn.
'Tis always morning somewhere in the world.

—Carroll B Fisher.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

During the last year a movement has been started in Montreal regarding the treatment of delinquent children by a well conducted Children's Aid Society, and an organized Juvenile Court; and although as yet the latter has not been established as the Federal Law has provided for, the rescue work of the Aid Society has been carried on in a very successful manner, as shown by the information given at the first annual meeting of that Society which was held at the High School, Peel Street, Montreal, October thirtieth.
As one who is brought into daily intimate contact with children, I have every sympathy with the noble men and women who are trying to help our boys and girls; who are trying to establish a system whereby the juvenile offenders of the law of this prosperous country of our Dominion may be helped to lives that may fulfil the Law of the loving Saviour of sinners when He said: "Neither do I condemn them; go and sin no more."
From my study of children for a number of years I am ever more and more convinced that they need help—wise, loving counsel; guidance especially in our homes and school, to enable them to go forth into the World with a strength of character to support the right in whatever sphere they may be called; and in order to develop noble ideas and instincts in any child's mind we must not place him in the midst of older offenders whose very looks and

language bespeak the unholy life they have followed, and whose influence can be for only further demoralization of a mind in all probability already discoloured by impure thoughts, when he has committed offences worth of bringing him into Court that the misdemeanors may be further investigated and the offenders punished if necessary.
Let us have Juvenile Courts, and the very best of the kind to be obtained. Let us watch our children as Christian men and women and not be sparing of the kind helpful words and deeds that we may bestow upon them. Let us look into their lives and determine the motives that causes the young offenders to act as they do. Let us give them kind helpful encouragement and trust that even one victory over sin may be the means of changing the course of a whole life, and that perhaps even one life may be reclaimed from a downward course of vice and crime to a bright wholesome purity.
We have only to read the papers and magazines to understand something of the startling needs of our children if the knowledge cannot be gained by personal experience; and no thoughtful men or women with children whom God has entrusted to their care help but be interested in the welfare of children whose lives are surrounded with anything but good and pure influences. Children whose homes are poor and unhappy, gloomy and sad; children who steal because they are hungry, lie because they fear to face the truth, break the law because they are unaware that a law exists, and become corrupt in numerous ways until they grow to glory in the notoriety which their appearance in public excites.
I repeat again that our boys and girls need help. They need true wise, practical teaching; not a few guarded words veiled with false modesty, and a shrinking of speaking upon subjects which may be distasteful to ourselves, when we know that a few clean true sentences may aid a hesitating boy or girl at just the time he or she needs it.
We are all aware of the truth of the proverb, "Prevention is better than cure," and today when our boys and girls are engaged in their several duties both in and out of home and the fond father and mother are watching their career with loving anxious eyes, let it be their aim above all others to keep the minds of their children pure clean and healthy. Help them to develop a true, strong sense of purity that they may be able to come into contact with the ignorance and vice of lives less favoured than their own and still remain uncontaminated by the association. Help them to face the plain facts of life that must be learned, in a generous sympathetic way, and as you are true and pure with them teach them to be true and pure with others. Prevent any inroads of impurity and vice by storing the mind and heart of the child you are training with truth, purity and love; and just as you have trusted them to fulfil their mission as boys and girls grown up with nothing untrue or impure in their past, so you can trust them in their mission in life with minds and hearts strong in the influence that they will have on the lives of those around them as men and women of mature years. Men and women with a noble purpose in life quite unafraid to search into the needs and sorrows of the poor and neglected about them to the end that they may bring some light and happiness to the very beings for whom the men and women of sterling worth in Montreal are labouring, and I trust not in vain.
Not a week passes in my work but my attention is drawn to some one of the children who has displayed in some way or other a truly noble trait of character, and it is always my endeavour, in the multitude of little waifs open to a teacher to encourage by sympathy and commending words the underlying good motives I can perceive, and as is the case with many other teachers I have had the satisfaction of often seeing the "bad boy" or the "bad girl" prove the most satisfactory member of the class.
Let us as men and women with the spiritual and bodily welfare of our coming generations at heart, support with our heartiest sympathy a cause so far reaching in its endeavours to promote the welfare and uplifting of our deserv-

ing children; who are by force of unhappy circumstances compelled to live in the midst of poverty and vice. May we not after ascertaining the deserving boy or girl by investigating the case in a thorough manner give to the child all the help within our power, and because we know that "godly sorrow worketh repentance to salvation not to be repented of; but the sorrow of the world worketh death" by a well conducted Children's Aid Society, and all the aid we can secure through Juvenile Courts extended to the young offender one more chance whereby he or she may realize a "repentance to salvation."—Contributed.

ORIGINAL COMPOSITIONS

Following are two original compositions by scholars in the Fordyce school, on a subject given by the teacher, Miss Tucker. To be fair, we give one by a girl and one by a boy. Compare them.

Faithful Until Death

A shepherd one night on counting his sheep found that two of them were missing. Having a faithful dog he went to the kennel where the dog and her little ones were. He spoke to the dog, and said, "Two of the sheep are lost; go!" The dog looked at her little ones then up into the face of her master, then started off and in a little while brought back one of the lost sheep.
The shepherd again spoke to the dog, and said, "It is getting very dark. Go out into the wilderness and find the other sheep that is lost."
The dog did this time the same as before, and again started off.
After a number of hours the shepherd thought he heard a scratching on the sheep-fold door. Upon opening it he found the faithful dog with the other sheep which she left at her master's feet then going slowly around to her kennel door she dropped dead.
—Nellie McCulloch, Grade II Model, aged 14 years, Fordyce school.

One night a shepherd came into his sheep-fold and found upon counting his sheep that two were of them were missing. He went to the kennel where his old dog lay with her puppies and said "Two sheep are gone, go!"
The dog looked first at her puppies, then at her master's face, and started off into the darkness. Soon she came back driving one sheep. Then she went and lay down with her puppies.
Soon her master came again and said "One sheep is missing, go!"
The dog once more started off into the darkness, after looking at her crying little ones.
Not long afterwards the shepherd heard a scratching at the fold door and upon opening it the dog lay the sheep at her master's feet, staggered around to the kennel door and dropped dead.
—Claude Tilson, Grade II, aged 13 years, Fordyce school.

WELL-TRIED RECIPES.

Potato Croquettes

To each cup of hot mashed potatoes allow one beaten egg. Whip the potatoes very light with the beaten eggs, a little melted butter, enough milk to make the mass of the right consistency to handle and salt and pepper to taste, then set aside to get cold.
When cold, form with floured hands, into small croquettes, being careful to have these uniform in size and shape, and roll into flour. Then set aside for an hour or more in the ice box. Fry to a golden brown in deep-boiling fat. Drain in a heated colander to free the croquettes from every bit of grease. Serve very hot.

Good Coffee

The following receipt for making good coffee is given by Marion Harland, whose authority on cooking is

HOW TO CURE A HEADACHE

To attempt to cure a headache by taking a "headache powder," is like trying to stop a leak in the roof by putting a pan under the dripping water. Chronic headaches are caused by poisoned blood. The blood is poisoned by tissue waste, undigested food and other impurities remaining too long in the system. These poisons are not promptly eliminated because of sick liver, bowels, skin or kidnys.
If the bowels do not move regularly—if there is pain in the back shing kidney trouble—if the skin is sallow or disfigured with pimples—it shows clearly what is causing the headache.
"Fruit-a-lives" cure headaches because they cure the cause of headaches. "Fruit-a-lives" act directly on the three great eliminating organs—bowels, kidneys and skin. "Fruit-a-lives" keep the system free of poisons.
"Fruit-a-lives" come in two sizes—25c and 50c. If your dealer does not have them, write to Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

questioned by no one. She stands at the head of her profession as a good cook.
"If you wish to have really strong coffee, allow a cup of freshly ground coffee to a quart of boiling water? Put the coffee in a bowl and with half a cup of cold water stir in the shell and white of a raw egg, and turn into a clean newly-scalded coffee boiler. Shut down the top, and shake hard up and down half a dozen times before pouring in the boiling water. Set where it will boil hard, but not run over, for twenty minutes, draw to the side of the range, and check the boiling suddenly by pouring in the third of a cup of cold water. Let it stand three minutes to settle and pour off gently into the pot into which it is to be set on the table. Scald the milk to be drunk with the coffee, unless you can serve really rich cream with it.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A Fuel Saver

A large hole in the grate of the kitchen range needed covering. As it was impossible to obtain a new grate until we went to the city, I took the wire netting from an old screen, doubled it, and fitted it over the grate as a makeshift. In a day or two I discovered that my fire kept nearly twice as long, and that the small live coals that usually fall through to the ash pan were saved. Although that was more than a year ago, and a new grate has replaced the old, yet I still cover the grate in the same way. The netting is a great fuel saver, and even the finest of coal can be used. One piece doubled has worn two or three weeks at a time.

Good Hangers

When about to discard a pair of hose supporters, use the elongated steels that slide over the button for hangers. They may be fastened to the top of a broomhandle by means of a matting hook, or can be sewed to stove holders, being better than ordinary loops. To use when travelling, make a loop of white tape, to which fasten both hook and button; then attach to the petticoat or other garment, thus making a real space saver, as several can be suspended on the same hook or nail.

A Useful Hint

Cut a clothes pin in two down the middle, sharpen the ends, and put a screw eye in the top of each piece. Up under the shades of the defective windows put a screw, and hang this fastener upon it. Now, when the wind comes up at night, there will be no more chasing around for something to slip between the two sashes to stop the rattling.

New Fudge Wrinkle

Boil maple-sugar fudge until a soft ball can be formed in water. Beat as usual until it can be easily handled. Then turn onto a slightly floured mixing board, and roll into a roll about the size of the wrist. Allow the mixture to cool, then cut into small slices. This method improves the candy greatly.

Good for Plants

Do not throw away the water in which a piece of meat has been washed, if you have plants. Water them with it. It is especially fine for geraniums, making the blossoms very large. A teaspoonful of castor oil poured on the soil at the roots of a dying palm or a forlorn asparagus fern will make it grow like magic.

To Cut Glass

Frequently a small piece of glass is needed for some purpose. It may be cut out by using a deep pan or bowl with water; then put the hands, glass and scissors completely under the water, and hold them there while the cutting is done. Ordinary window glass can be cut in any shape desired, in this way.

Bluing Streaks

Any one using hard water for washing knows how hard it is to blue the clothes without the bluing streaking them. A cupful of milk added to the tub of bluing water will do away with this trouble.

Use for Charcoal

If a small piece of charcoal is placed in the kettle when cooking turnips, cabbage, cauliflower or other vegetables of insignificant odors, the vegetable will not be injured, and the odor will be removed.

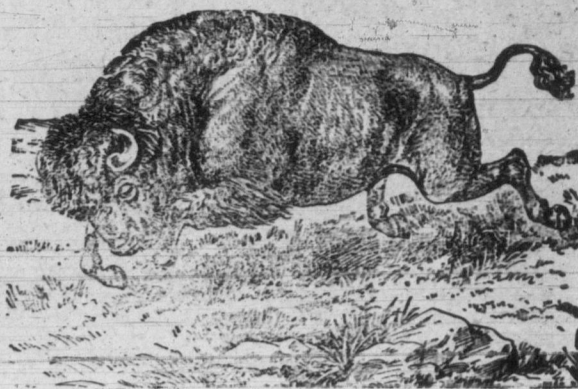
Pattern Hint

A cheese-cloth pattern need not be pinned to the material in cutting out, as it has just enough clinging qualities to keep its place admirably.

A little ad. in the want column of The Observer will do the trick every time.

"OXOL"

FOR CATTLE



FEEDS FATTENS CURES

S. K. & T. C. Windsor, St. Paul street, Montreal (WHOLESALE ONLY)

A Small Price
TRY
The Observer
FOR
THREE MONTHS
ONLY
25 CENTS
A Large Value

PSALMS.

Psalm 18.

33 He maketh my feet like hind's feet, and setteth me upon my high places.
34 He teacheth my hands to war, so that the bow of steel is broken by mine arms.
35 Thou hast also given me the shield of thy salvation; and thy right hand hath holden me up, and thy gentleness hath made me great.
36 Thou hast enlarged my step under me, that my feet did not slip.
37 I have pursued mine enemies, and overtaken them; neither did I turn again till they were consumed.
38 I have wounded them, that they were not able to rise; they are fallen under my feet.
39 For thou hast girded me with strength unto the battle: thou hast subdued under me those that rose up against me.
40 Thou hast also given me the necks of mine enemies, that I might destroy them that hate me.

PROVERBS.

CHAPTER 10.

6 Blessings are upon the head of the just; but violence covereth the mouth of the wicked.
7 The memory of the just is blessed, but the name of the wicked shall rot.
8 The wise in heart will receive commandments; but a prating fool shall fall.
9 He that walketh uprightly walketh surely; but he that perverteth his ways shall be known.
10 He that winketh with the eye causeth sorrow; but a prating fool shall fall.
11 The mouth of a righteous man is a well of life; but violence covereth the mouth of the wicked.
12 Hatred stirreth up strifes; but love covereth all sins.
13 In the lips of him that hath understanding wisdom is found; but a rod is for the back of him that is void of understanding.
14 Wise men lay up knowledge; but the mouth of the foolish is near destruction.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Weir, Macallister & Cotton,
ADVOCATES
ROYAL INSURANCE BUILDING
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ADVOCATES, BARRISTERS, & C.
Offices :
SWEETSBURG AND GRANBY.
W. K. McKeown & G. H. Bovin

Author
When the
ren had p
school roon
in slow-mov
groups, Hilda
ment beside her
all the anguish
(the instant
face.
"He is dead!
know it, I feel
voice, even to
and strange.
to her eyes, bu
there, and the
membered her
A moment
walking weakl
her coming—f
with a glass o
which she prof
The strange
"Thank you,"
I need. May
little?"
Hilda led the
when her visit
and sat down.
you tell me wh
ed hesitatingly
"Willingly."
have been for
the Glenville C
cover, here
country quiet,
row and long
about these hill
shore almost c
"I have see
"as you drove
"And did
ing?"
"No."
"Still I pass
o'clock; I thin
physician has
long drives an
not go quite
cause on yester
I had turned r
just beyond t
the little strea
was driving sl
this Mr. Doran
this Mr. Doran
if I had seen
man—
"And had yo
"I told him
someone appea
Indian Mount
the man was l
"How-tell m
Mrs. Jamies
and looked int
strange intent
"I-I fear h
yours," she sa
itating mann
scanning the p
"You fear!
Tell me. Yo
Tell me all-th
Still the sm
figure drew li
standing and
in her face. S
no sound came
"Tell me!"
"In mercy—O
stand?"
"Yes, I un
lady drew wea
and, seamed
own eyes and
"Listen! We
of me. I-I al
not give way.
I can tell you,
asked me to w
the pony. We
said that. We
and the coroner
been an accid
one for whom
dead, he feared
"He rang
"You must
—I cannot
strong enough."
"I shall not
Grant, in a fin
she, too, arose
with straight
the open doo
and out of sig
Mrs. Jamies
her for a mome
wander, then
steady-hand
range veil f
close-fitting m
"How-stra
"She turns
I had to tal
stay here alon
too, and I am
Here, and alon
A moment
then walking
of the school
steps, and thr
ward, slowly
Pace increas
prehension gro
"Oh," she m
ried on, "what
And then she
the shriek of
train struck h
nervous this
murmured, "and
as she paused
her hotel.
For fully
Hilda Grant h
solitude of her
stood crouched
her hands cro
straight at he
on space. The
tearless, but w
seat before the
face fell forwa
meaning from
some hurt main
all about her
light step in

THE OBSERVER

OTHERWISE

"COTTON'S WEEKLY"

The Leading Weekly of the Eastern Townships.

Is issued every Thursday from the office of publication,

MAIN STREET - COWANSVILLE

WILLIAM ULRIC COTTON,

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THURSDAY, NOV. 12, 1908

SHAMES FRANCE

Hardships Under Which the Agricultural Labor is Indescribable.

Conditions approximating the terrible time of the Jacquerie, when the peasants of France rose and massacred landlords, men-at-arms and even priests indiscriminately, have just been revealed in a letter to L'Humanite by a prominent social leader, who has been making a tour of the provinces looking into the agricultural situation.

According to the report the days of the "brushwood men" of the thirteenth century are upon France again this year, under the benevolent "radical rule" of M. Clemenceau and his colleagues.

That this situation is not overdrawn is shown by the fact that the old song of the Jacquerie has been revived in the province of Cantal in old Auvergne, the song which ran:

Cease men-at-arms and priestly clan

To eat and torture John Goodman,
Who since the beginning John Goodman,

is recalled.

It was from this song of John Goodman (Jacques Bonhomme) that the terrible massacres of the Jacquerie took their name.

The conditions of living among French farmers are simply indescribable. The men are living in brushwood huts much the same as in the middle ages in Brittany, Auvergne, Creuse and Ardeche, on account of the evictions of landlords. Their half starved families crawl from the beastly brushwood covers and gaze with half-starved faces at the passerby in the hope of obtaining "un sou," a penny.

In some cases where a few swine and a cow have been saved from the family wreck at the eviction the cattle are sharing the brushwood huts with the peasants. Starvation is stalking broad through the land and it is feared that unless something is done at once to ameliorate the conditions of the evicted farmers the plague will mark a trail through the country governed by M. Clemenceau, "radical" and friend of the workman.

The farmer who has been so fortunate as to maintain their rented holdings are almost in as bad plight as the brushwood men. In summing the report describes the condition of the farmer all over France as follows: "Black, black misery, black as the bread they eat, black as the rocks upon which the evicted men search for a few leaves of succulent grasses which they may eat."

The report says in part: "Cantal is a country of the farmer, par excellence. Here is what I saw in company with Tourtoulou when I penetrated the utmost recesses of the department. From Champaigiac we went to Maturiac; from Maturiac to Aurillac, from Aurillac to Murat a St. Fleur and thence to Massiac. I have climbed the utmost recesses of the mountains where the little mountain villages are situated; I have walked through the once fertile valleys Loran and Allagonon; I have followed the Ceze river for miles; and everywhere, mountain and plain, the tale is the same; misery, nothing but black misery.

In Brittany the same tale is told. Cattle are led in the same room with the farmers, who are compelled to use one room in order to house their evicted neighbors. Between the pig pen and the beds there is nothing but a slight fence. The farmer is disturbed

at breakfast by the grunting of the pigs in the sty. For heating purposes in the bitter Breton winter there is the chimney.

"The ordinary land of one of these farmers is about as big as a pocket handkerchief.

"The hardships under which French farmers labor shame the world.

FOREST ENGINEERS

Courses of Training Already Established in Canada.

Trained foresters, or forest engineers, are now badly needed in Canada to assist in the establishing of a better system of forest management in the public forests. To meet this need, two forestry schools have been established by two of the Canadian universities, namely the University of Toronto and the University of New Brunswick.

The Faculty of Forestry of the University of Toronto has now entered on its second year of work. Its staff consists of its dean, or head, two lecturers and an assistant. Its course of study covers four years and leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Forestry (B.S.F.). A post-graduate degree of Forest Engineer (F.E.) is granted after two years, at least, of practical work.

The head, or dean, of the faculty of forestry is Dr. B. E. Fernow, one of the foremost living authorities on the forestry of North America. A German by birth, Dr. Fernow received his professional training at the Forest Academy of Mueden, (Germany), and also studied at the University of Koenigsberg.

In 1876 he came to the United States and from 1886 to 1898, was chief of the Bureau of Forestry in the United States Dept. of Agriculture. He then became head of the New York State College of Forestry in connection with Cornell University, a position which he occupied for some five years. After some years spent in private work as consulting forest engineer, he organized the department of forestry at the Pennsylvania State College, and from there came in 1907 to Toronto to organize the Faculty of Forestry at that university.

The University of New Brunswick opened its department of forestry in September last. Here, too, the course is an undergraduate one of four years; the degree conferred is Bachelor of Science in Forestry (B.S.F.). The professor in charge of the department is Mr. R. B. Miller, M.A., M.F., a graduate of the Yale Forest School, one of the foremost schools of Forestry on this continent.

A third school will soon be in full operation in the Province of Quebec, and courses in forestry, or preparatory thereto, are given in a number of other Canadian universities and agricultural colleges.

Tenants Carry Off Farms

The modern farmer was applying electrical massage to a cart horse's sprained knee. During the intervals of rest he talked farm talk.

"There are tenants," he said, "who, when they move, carry their farms with them as the tortoise does his house. These people are the Norman French, the world's best farmers.

"Where you or I would require 20 or 30 acres of land to keep one family, the French farmer will keep a family on a quarter of an acre. If he chose to cultivate 20 or 30 acres, he would become a millionaire.

"His secret lies in the perfection to which he brings his top soil. What with fertilizing and watering and clearing, his top soil is the blackest, finest, richest soil on earth. His top soil is to the French farmer what her voice is to the prima donna.

"And when he rents he contracts that on the termination of the lease he may carry off 18 inches of the top soil with him.

"When you see a French farmer moving, one small cart carries his household goods; and in seven or eight enormous drays his top soil lumbers behind."

Lady of uncertain age—"Ah, Major, we're none of us as young as we were."

Major (absent-minded, but vaguely aware that a gallant answer is indicated)—"My dear lady, I'm sure you don't look it!"

Lasts Longer—



The new increased size is the same excellent quality.

Equality

What strange ideas we hear expressed from time to time by various people in regard to the relative merits of persons and things. What fears are shown lest some person or persons climb to equal or greater heights than others in life's endeavors toward expression.

Some fret over imaginary slights and some are handicapped with a desire to be what they are not, and what, in the very nature of things they cannot be.

All of this proves over and over again that life to each of us is simply a matter of the state of our own consciousness.

From time to time we enjoy an "expansion of consciousness," and, behold, "all things are made new"; we live in a different universe, surrounded by different people, yet the real universe and the real people are the same, yesterday, today and forever. The only change is in our viewpoint.

I am a woman. Have I ever wished I had been born a man? No! "The fact that I am her certainly shows me that the soul has need of an organ here. Shall I not assume the post?" Yes.

Shall I belittle that post by lamenting because it is not a different post? No! I shall proceed to make my womanhood as worthy and powerful for good as any manhood can possibly be.

Nor do I discount your manhood. Let it reach the noblest heights, and lo, there will I be also with my womanhood. "I do not call one greater and one smaller. That which fills its period and place is equal to any."

Do we fill our period and place? There only lies our concern, not in what others may think about it.

We set our own rate. We take our own place. Until recently we have put that rate and place too low. It is a natural result of centuries of teaching that we were "poor woman of the dust." Some of us have evolved from the "worm consciousness," and are rapidly awakening to the God-consciousness. We are at least realizing our own importance in the scheme of the universe.

In this awakening we see that equality reigns supreme.

Not equality in the sense of sameness, but equality in the sense of service—of ability of each person and thing to "fill its own period and place," and thereby be "the equal of any."

In this sense the tiniest blade of grass is equal to the mightiest orb that sails the skies.

When we get this broad view of life, all petty discontent, all longing to be what we are not, all fears that a black skin may become equal to a white skin, or a man become greater than a woman, drops from us as simply as a bird moults her feathers, and we arrive at the point where we understand what the poet means when he sings "To You."

"Painters have painted their swarming groups and the center figure of all, From the head of the center-figure spreading a nimbus of gold-color'd light,

But I paint myriads of heads, but paint no head without its nimbus of gold-color'd light.

From my hand from the brain of every man and woman it streams, effulgently flowing forever.

O, I could sing such grandeurs and glories about you!

"You have not known what you are, you have slumbered upon yourself all your life;

Your eyelids have been the same as closed most of the time.

There is no endowment in man or woman that is not tallied in you.

There is no virtue, no beauty in man or woman, but as good is in you; No pluck, no endurance in others, but as good is in you;

No pleasure waiting for others, but an equal pleasure waits for you.

"As for me, I give nothing to any one except I give the like carefully to you;

I sing the songs of the glory of none, not God, sooner than I sing the songs of the glory of you,"

"Whoever you are, claim your own at any hazard!"

And your own is equal to any.

Carrie Johnson Triller.

Punishing His Donkey

Not very long ago there lived near Halifax an old man who always rode on a donkey to his daily work, and tethered him while he labored on the roads or wherever else he might be. It had been pretty plainly hinted to him by one of the local landowners that he was suspected of putting it in the field, to graze at other people's expense.

"Eh, squire, Aw oudna do sich a

thing, fer my donkey wean't ait (eat) awt bud nettles an' thistles."

One day the gentleman was riding along the road, when he saw the old fellow at work and the donkey up to its knees in one of his clover fields, feeding luxuriously.

"Halloa, John!" said he, "I understood you to say your donkey would eat nothing but nettles and thistles."

"Aye," said John, "but he's bin mis-beavin' hissen, sir. He nearly kicked me 't' chest just now, so aw put him thair to punish him!"

NORTH SUTTON

Miss Amelia Grimes is quite ill. Mrs. J. H. Taylor is caring for her. Mrs. Jackson Strong, of Concord, N. H., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Darbe for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hawley of Sutton, and Mr. Chas. Pettes and family were at H. E. Fuller's for Thanksgiving.

The "Xmas Tree" men are cutting trees on Mr. H. French's at present.

Mr. Fred Barker, late of the White Mountains, was calling on friends in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Henry is away nursing. Mrs. Fanny Drew, of Greenfield, Mass., was here for her father's funeral, the late Mr. Harry Hawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell visited at Mr. W. Durkee's on Saturday.

Mr. Edward Peters, of Brome, was at J. H. Taylor's on Monday.

Mrs. Jas. Strong, of West Sutton, spent Sunday at M. E. Darbe's.

Miss Bell McIntosh and Miss Grace Macfarlane of Cowansville, were in town on Sunday.

Lennox factory closed on the 5th inst. for the winter.

Signs of Old English Inns

There was one thing about the old-fashioned inn to which much attention was paid, and that was the signboard.

At a time when few people could read or write house signs were indispensable in everyday life, especially in the towns and as inns and taverns were always common, their distinctions gave the name to many a street, for not infrequently they were the first buildings to be erected. Many of the combinations read whimsically, and a writer in the British Apollo of 1717 says:—

- I'm amused at the signs
- As I pass through the town,
- To see the odd mixture—
- A magpie and Crown,
- The Whale and the Crow,
- The Razor and Hen,
- The Leg and Seven Stars,
- The Scissors and Pen,
- The Axe and the Bottle,
- The Tun and the Lute,
- The Eagle and Child,
- The Shovel and Boot.

Cedar Shingles

High Grade 16 Inch N. B. Cedar Shingles

We have the largest and best equipped Shingle Mill in the Province, with a yearly capacity of ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS, and are always in a position to ship promptly all orders entrusted to us.

We also make a specialty of Planed and Matched SPRUCE LUMBER.

The best of Raw Material, combined with careful attention to details of manufacture and milling, ensure perfect satisfaction to our customers.

The Metis Lumber Co.
PRICE, RIMOUSKI CO., P. Q.
FIERI FACIAS DE BONIS ET DE TERRIS.

SUPERIOR COURT DISTRICT OF BEDFORD

Province of Quebec. DAMEIDA District of Bedford. ROY, Plain-No. 8005. (vs) till; against the good and lands of EUSEBE AUDET, TE, D. f. ndant.

That certain piece of land situated in the town of Farnham and district of Bedford, and now known on the official plan and book of reference of the said town of Farnham, as number four hundred and seventy-four (474), with all improvements thereon; being sixty feet in front by one hundred feet in depth.

To be sold at the parochial church door of the parish of Saint Romuald de Farnham, in the town of Farnham, and district of Bedford, on the TWENTY-EIGHTH day of NOVEMBER next, at the hour of TEN of the clock in the forenoon.

CHAS. S. COTTON, Sheriff's Office, Sheriff, Sweetsburg, 14th October, 1908.

CHILDREN!

Vinol is the only preparation of Cod Liver Oil that children will take and which is easily assimilated by their delicate digestive organs. It builds up firm, healthy flesh, and makes little limbs round and plump. Delicate children thrive on it and love to take it.

The body-building and strengthening properties of Cod Liver Oil—but no oil—combined with peptonate of iron, makes Vinol the ideal tonic for delicate children. It tastes good and always does good.

GROWING CHILDREN

play hard and work hard. They use up an enormous amount of energy and vitality that needs replacing. Give them Vinol regularly. It keeps them healthy, builds strong bones, sound flesh and muscle and pure rich blood.

SICKLY CHILDREN

cannot digest ordinary Cod Liver Oil on account of their greasy nature and nasty taste. It upsets their delicate little stomachs. Vinol contains all the medicinal value they do and tastes good besides.

DELICATE GIRLS

"My 9 year old daughter was weak, pale, and had no appetite. I gave her Vinol, and she began to thrive at once. She gained rapidly in weight, color and strength."—MRS. W. H. GILMORE, Durand, Mich.

"MY TWO CHILDREN,

who were puny and ailing, rapidly gained flesh and strength when I began to give them Vinol. I proved that Vinol is a splendid tonic for delicate children."—MRS. C. ALLEN, New Bedford, Mass.

VINOL QUICKLY CURES A COLD AND STOPS A COUGH



YOUR MONEY BACK IF VINOL FAILS TO HELP YOU

We Give Satisfaction

AND THAT IS THE REASON OF OUR SUCCESS. The all is here. If you intend putting in a heating system, it won't do to delay it much longer. We handle all our jobs in a first-class manner and quick. See us for

Plumbing, Steam Fitting, Roofing, etc.

Canada Dairy Utensil Co., Ltd
Buzzell Block, Cowansville



Money makes Money

"My money will work while you sleep if based at good interest. You can have it and call it yours by placing a \$25.00 loan at our Glenside Trust Company. A first mortgage to go on as a back and the interest is twice as big.

He Took Something

As the brisk philanthropist thrust her face in to the cab-driver's hand she saw that he was wet and apparently cold after the half hour of pouring rain. "Do you ever take anything when you get soaked through?" she asked.

"Yes ma'am," said the cabman, with humility and hopefulness. "I generally do."

"Wait here in the vestibule," commanded the philanthropist. She inserted her house key in the lock, opened the door and vanished to reappear a moment later.

"Here," she said, putting a small envelope in the man's outstretched hand.

"These are two grain quinine pills; you take one of them now and two more in half an hour."

"Remember," said the earnest inventor, "it isn't so very many years since the telephone caused laughter."

"That's true," answered the man who has troubles with central. "At first it caused laughter; now it causes profanity."

"I have such an indulgent husband," said little Mrs. Doll.

"Yes, so George says," responded Mrs. Spiteful. "Sometimes indulges a little too much, doesn't he?"

COWANSVILLE

ELECO

The political writs of elect Liberals and C great indignat of the electors lical oppone dear creature ans will praise ly, has not do have done it. politicians, w only too anxie themselves, a they have bee ly many writs upsetting of e are talking la the protection titional gov. Soon, howe A different spi ers of party. will surge in opponents tow lical enemy present indign professions of viduals compo yoters will va gotten things For the gov to exist, howe in high places mutual. Elec mutually disc ties may retai We venture to majority of c stopped to the by corrupt me of our politica

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Canada is that she has no essential. This position Canadian gov government must be stron two parties. real and not

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